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The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Observer

Thursday, January 16, 1992

Central Washington University

Vol. 10 No. 9

New dean picked for Studies job

by Mark Eaton
Editor

A new Dean of professional studies was named Jan. 8, but won't take office until this summer, according to an announcement by Interim Provost Donald Schliesman.



Dr. Linda Murphy

Dr. Linda Murphy, current dean of Administration for the University of Toledo, was chosen from a field of 67 candidates in a national search.

Murphy will take over July 1, replacing Dr. Ronald Frye, who is serving as Interim Dean of Administration during the 1991-92 school year. Frye has held the job since Jimmie Applegate resigned as Dean last July.

Murphy has held her current position as Assistant Dean for Administration at the University of Toledo's College of Education and Allied Professions, since 1987.

Murphy has experience in designing teacher education programs and will have the job of continuing to rebuild Central's teacher education program, which was the focus of controversy fall quarter. The program's state certification was put on probation and it lost its national certification.

The teacher education program is just one of the many departments included in The School of Professional Studies.

Murphy has served on a state task force for Ohio's teacher education redesign in the 1980s.

She has worked closely with state and national teacher education standards. She has written university self-studies for review by accreditation teams from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and for Ohio teacher education and certification inspectors.

Murphy has a doctorate in special education curriculum and instruction from the University of Toledo, master's degree in guidance and school psychology, and a bachelor's degree in mathematics and biological sciences from the same school.

She is married and has two grown children.

Tuition increase expected

by Jill Johnson
Managing editor

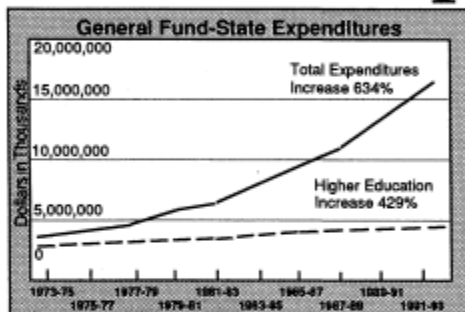
Washington state's budget has suffered a severe blow and the state legislature is looking to higher education to absorb a large part of the punch.

With the state Legislature beginning its 1992 session Monday Jan. 13, the current recession and subsequent budget constraints are sure to be on the forefront of the agenda.

Gov. Booth Gardner has proposed large tuition increases and possible budget cuts for all state universities and community colleges as part of his deficit-reduction plan.

Currently, the state is facing a \$900 million budget deficit resulting largely from a national recession.

Under Gardner's new proposal, students will shoulder most of the budget



cuts.

His plan will raise tuition in attempts to make costs at Washington universities comparable to peer universities in other states.

In actual numbers, that means an expected tuition rate increase of 14

percent in the three regional schools (Central, Western and Eastern.) The increases will vary in Washington Universities: 10 percent at Washington State University, 19 percent at the University of Washington and 30 percent at Evergreen State College.

"Enough is enough," said Eric Peter, student body president. "It's at the point where the state's gone too far."

"We're looking at an increase in tuition and a possible budget cut. As far as I'm concerned and as far as the Washington Student Lobby, and I imagine the student body as a whole is concerned, both

See TUITION / page 4

Clear waters ahead for swimming pool

by Kristina Hansen
Copy editor

In what was expected to be a quick repair of Central's swimming pool turned into major reconstruction that finally ended Jan. 6, two

months past its expected completion date.

The pool's reopening, however, doesn't mean its problems are over, but as far as the swim team and the coaches are concerned the pool has never looked better.

Before the pool was drained in mid-August, for its yearly inspection and repairs, it was not uncommon for the water to be so murky swimmers couldn't see the pool's floor and

See POOL / page 2

Student dies after car wreck

Sophomore Jacquelyn Marie Brodin, 19, died Dec. 2 at Sunnyside-Kaiser Hospital in Portland, Oregon from complications following internal injuries received during an auto accident Nov. 16.

Brodin was a passenger in a car that spun out on ice carrying her and her roommates sophomore Christine Kinoshita, 19, sophomore Carrie Erickson, 19, and freshman Marci Ugolini, 19, into oncoming traffic near

S w a u k - Blewett pass on Highway 97. No alcohol was involved in the accident, and all were wearing safety belts.

Brodin was left in a coma. The others were treated and released



Jacquelyn Brodin

the same day.

"An outgoing, fun person," who, "liked to teach," is how her father Herb Brodin described his daughter.

"She really liked college and she liked music," he said.

Described as an energetic and popular student, Brodin had planned to become an elementary school teacher. She also played oboe in music ensembles at

See BRODIN / page 2

Pool problems blamed on epoxy failure

From POOL / page 1

lifeguards had difficulty monitoring swimmers in the deep end.

Lori Clark, aquatic director and head swim coach, said "The pool has never been this clear, students couldn't even see the bottom before."

After the pool was drained last summer the epoxy on the pool's walls and floor began to peel off in sheets leaving the tile exposed and damaged.

Clark called it a "total failure of coating" by Levernier Construction, the firm that built the pool two years ago.

"The bone of contention with Levernier is whose responsibility it is, that was part of our problem," said Clark.

When contacted in August about the problems, Levernier was slow to respond and then took the position of no-fault resulting in no work being done on the pool for weeks at a time.

Joe Levernier, president, said, "We take the position that we fulfilled the contract in March 1990."

"We advised (Central) against using the coating (Tnemec Coating)."

Tnemec Coating, a Kansas-based company supplied the epoxy.

Levernier said since he advised against using the coating Central was at fault.

"It has taken a long time - longer than we wanted, so as a result a law suit may be involved," said John Holman, director of Facilities Management.

While the pool was under repair Central's swimming and diving teams were forced to use the city pool at a cost

Fights, flats and felony flourish at Central

Two Barto Hall staff members called campus police early Friday morning to report a fight between two roommates.

The fight left one man with several broken knuckles and a four-inch cut on his arm, and the other man with a scratched cheek. Also a window and a fish tank were broken.

Officers met both men at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, and charged them both with assault.

Neither man could tell police what started the fight, but described it as more of a "brotherly fight" because they are the "best of friends."

It began as just a verbal argument with some pushing and shoving, but later escalated into a room-wide wrestling match. It ended when two friends entered the room and separated the men.

One was taken immediately to the hospital, while the



CAMPUS COPS

by Joe Butler

other was taken to Stevens-Whitney Hall. Both men were questioned by the police, and smelled the "odor of intoxicants" on both of their breaths.

Though both men were involved in the fight, neither wanted to press charges. However, officers are required by law to arrest those involved in domestic assault cases, so both men were taken to jail.

Police later checked the room, and found overturned furniture, broken beer bottles on the floor, and glass, gravel and water from the fish tank covering the floor. The room also "reeked of intoxicants". In the study, police found large smears of blood on the desk, books, walls and curtains.

On Friday, a campus police officer was returning to his vehicle after being on foot patrol near Green Hall when he noticed that one of his rear tires had been tampered with. He examined the tire closer and heard air escaping quickly.

The vehicle was able to be driven to the car pool, where he was fitted with a spare tire and turned the old tire in for repair.

Police suspect malicious mischief.

At 9:30 Friday night, a staff member at Hitchcock Hall told campus police that someone had stolen one of the hall's VCR's. He figured that someone had taken the VCR sometime between Dec. 6 and Jan. 6.

None of the other LGA's had any paperwork showing any VCR-check outs. They couldn't find any meal cards, which are usually taken in order to check out a VCR.

Police began an investigation until 10:30, when the person called back to say that a resident had just returned the VCR. He believed the whole problem was due to an error in paperwork.

A custodian in Alford-Montgomery Hall called campus police Thursday to report a possible malicious mischief. He said that someone had defecated in a men's shower stall on the second floor sometime between 6:30 and 2:00 that day.

He believed it was the first occurrence of that kind of behavior. Cleaning and disinfection charges added totalled \$5.00.

of \$5,400 to the athletic department.

Dr. John Gregor, chairman of the physical education department, said the stress of limited and restricted practice time resulted in the team's poor showing fall quarter.

"(The pool closure) was tough for our season. We couldn't get enough time for practice," said Bill Morach, 22, a senior on the swim team.

Gregor also said in addition to the stress of limited practice time, he feels the team members also suffered academically as well.

The pool has been plagued with a myriad of problems since it was built two years ago by Levernier, said

Holman.

According to Holman, the summer after the pool was built two women participating in Central's Senior Ventures program slipped in the bathroom because Levernier neglected to install non-skid flooring.

Also, Holman said, the pool's drainage system was not properly installed.

Levernier is also responsible for the landscaping surrounding the building and according to Holman that is still pending.

But for the students who had their swimming classes cancelled last quarter and for the swimming and diving teams, all that is important is the pool is clean, clear and usable.

WANTED: COPY EDITOR

If you have strong grammar skills The Observer needs you. Please contact John P. Foster at 963-3680 if you're interested.



Music Scholarship dedicated to Brodin:

From BRODIN / page 1

Central.

Erickson described her roommate as fun loving and

caring.

"She was a great all around person who was fun to be with—She would basically give you the shirt off her back if she thought you might need it," she said.

Scholarship funds have been

set up through Central's music department and through her high school alma mater Evergreen high school in Vancouver, Washington.

Contact John Wellmann at (206) 256-6034 for information on the high school scholarship.

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Pappas plays fill-in as interim president

by Joe Butler
Staff reporter

Dr. James Pappas, named as Central's interim president Jan. 1, is spearheading a campaign to prevent legislators in Olympia from voting for a budget reduction that will increase tuition and may force Central to reduce staff and faculty positions.

A cutback in the budget could affect all of Washington's higher education institutes.

"I was here for the reductions in 1981, and it was very difficult," said Pappas.

Pappas, former Dean of Admissions and Records since 1980, was unanimously chosen by the Board of Trustees as interim president until the new president takes office. The Board of Trustees should announce the name of the new president this Friday.

"It's exciting to be here, but I have to put it in perspective," said Pappas. "It is exactly what I thought, now people look at

me for direction."

Pappas is not planning on many major changes during his presidency, but along with preparing the campus for a new

gressional sub-committees.

"I have to make bigger decisions," says Pappas. "I have to be here, I have to be there."

Pappas, who teaches the sophomore section of Douglas Honors College, said he has had to make a few sacrifices and changes in his routine with time restrictions on his class.

Now he must spend his week-ends working, and he must remain in contact with legislators.

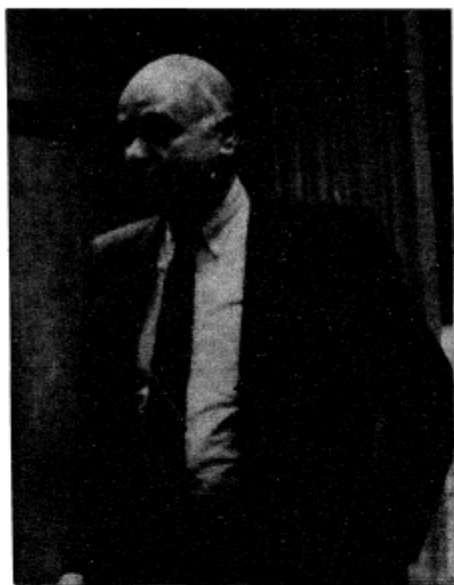
"At my old job, I spent more time talking with people. Now I am on the phone more, talking to more external people, such as trustees and legislators."

Pappas was a professor and administrator at Chicago State University. He earned his doctorate in higher edu-

cation from Nova University, and a bachelor and master's degree from Loyola University.

Registrar Carolyn Wells has been appointed interim dean of Admissions and Records until Pappas returns.

Pappas adds, "I'm excited, honored and pleased to be in charge."



James Pappas at work as interim president.

president, he wants to "build teamwork, improve communication, for the entire faculty, staff, and student body."

His primary goal is to avoid budget reductions. In the short time he has been president, he has already traveled to Olympia to talk to legislators and to testify before different Con-

Presidential announcement live on channel 2 tomorrow

The secrecy surrounding the announcement of Central's 87th president is scheduled to come to an end tomorrow morning at 11:05.

That is when the Board of trustees will announce and appoint the new president and the date his term will take effect.

Speculation is on the rise and rumors are flying as students, staff and members of the community wait to see who the University's next leader will be.

Three of the four final candidates remain after Lawrence

Pettit, Chancellor of Southern Illinois University asked to be removed from the list of finalist.

Ivory Nelson, Chancellor of the Alamo Community College District; Richard B. Goetze, Jr., Consultant; and Robert T. Tad Perry Associate Vice President at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana are the three remaining candidates.

Former university president Donald Garrity step down Dec. 31 and the position of president is temporarily being filled by James Pappas dean of admissions and recreation.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST APPRENTICE POSITIONS...

Now accepting student applications for Spring Quarter 1992

Auxiliary Services Computing is now accepting applications for our Computer Programmer/Analyst Apprentice Program. We presently need a qualified student to assist our professional staff with design, development, testing, implementation and maintenance of information systems. This position involves working with the staff of Auxiliary Services.

On-the-job training will increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individual. Employment opportunities between academic quarters and during the summer is available if you successfully demonstrate acceptable programming and consulting abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (minimum)

1. Preference is given to students with

actual work experience, full- or part-time, in computer programming, consulting or other data processing fields and to those students who will be enrolled during the 1993-94 academic year.

- Apprentices must currently be enrolled as full-time CWU students (12 or more credits) during the 1991-92 academic year and plan to be enrolled for the 1992-93 academic year at Central. Apprentices must be able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including quarter breaks and some weekends, and 40 hours per week during the summer break.
- Students must be majoring in either Computer Science, Information Systems or a computer-related study, demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment, and have experience with micro-computers.

Two positions are open, each having additional qualifications:

COMPUTER APPRENTICE FOR CWU DINING SERVICES

This apprentice works with programs designed to manage student meal-ticket accounts, payroll information,

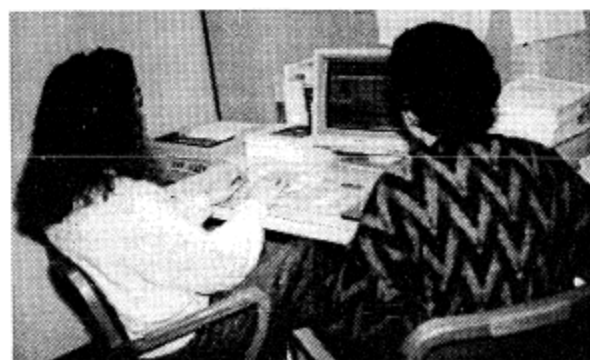
conference and event management, production inventory and production management. PCs are used for word processing. Experience with WordPerfect and Lotus are beneficial and UNIX is a plus.

COMPUTER APPRENTICE FOR AUXILIARY SERVICES COMPUTING

This apprentice does a wide variety of VAX programming, providing programming support for Central Stores Inventory, Word Order/Job Costing, and other systems as needed. Proficiency with DCL and knowledge of RMS file structures will be beneficial.

Starting wage is \$5.55 per hour. Compensation for summer employment is at a higher rate (appropriate Civil Service salary).

Applications are available during regular office hours from the meal-ticket office located in the hallway of Holmes Dining Hall facing Barto Hall. Application deadline is 5 p.m., January 24, 1992, or until qualified applications from candidates are received. Call 963-1591 for application information.



TUITION: Additional budget cuts not expected

from page 1

of these are unacceptable," Peter said.

Peter is working with other university student body presidents in Olympia trying to encourage legislators to vote against the Governors proposed increases.

"The leaders of tomorrow are going to come from higher education," Peter said at a meeting held last week in Olympia.

"If we lose access due to tuition increases or the quality of our education due to budget cuts, we are going to lose our leaders, and the quality of our leaders, and the state Legislature is going to be responsible for shutting the door on our future."

"It's access versus quality," Peter said.

Legislative Liaison and Communication department Chair Phil Backlund says things are



Kyle Williams and Debbie Reynolds prepare to pay for books at the University Store.

Grant DePree

more optimistic than they appear. Although he is expecting the increases in tuition to be approved during the legislative session he is not looking for additional budget cuts to

take place.

"If something of a budget passes similar to what the Governor has proposed, everything should be fine," Backlund said.

By law the state is required to balance its budget and as a result legislatures are finding themselves face to face with some hard to make choices.

"The state needs to reevaluate its priorities—balancing the budget shouldn't come off the backs of the students," Peter said.

The proposed tuition increases will accompany a 4.4 percent increase already in place for the fall of 1992.

Gardner hopes the tuition hikes will cut approximately \$27 million dollars from the budget deficit, an amount which is expected to be accompanied by another \$17 million in tuition waiver reduction.

Washington Student Lobby, the organization responsible

for representing the needs of university students, says students need to be concerned not only with the possible tuition hikes and budget cuts but also with the declining support higher education is receiving compared to the overall state budget.

In 1981 higher education was the recipient of 17.18 percent of the state's general fund. In 1991 that percentage fell to 14.76 percent despite an increase in tuition costs.

According to information presented by the WSL the total cost of attending an undergraduate university has risen by 73 percent and tuition and fees have risen 107 percent over the last 10 years despite an overall increase in the number of needy students.

State funding falls short

College Press Service

State funding for higher education recorded its first decline in 33 years, and experts say the trend will most likely continue.

In the preliminary report of its annual survey of state government appropriations for higher education, the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University reported that spending for the 1991-92 school year fell a total of \$46.5 million nationally.

Still, the survey reported that almost \$40 billion was spent on higher education in 1991-92.

Geographic areas hardest hit were New England and the Southeast.

In an evaluation of what the survey's statistics showed, CHE director Edward Hines wrote that "substantial increases in state higher education may be a thing of the past."

The survey found that:

•The Southeast was hardest hit. Only Kentucky and West Virginia reported increases in state funding, up 23 and 10 percent respectively.

•In New England, four of the

six states showed declines, most notably Massachusetts, with the nation's largest decrease of 28 percent.

•The west showed no declines, but mostly modest gains. Ne-

(24 percent) and Montana (21 percent).

•In a group called the "megastates" for their large populations, large populations, large higher educational systems, and state appropriations of more than \$1 billion, findings were mixed. Of the 12 megastates, only four reported a gain in funding — Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Illinois reported no loss or gain in funding. The seven remaining states reported losses — New York, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, California and Ohio.

Because of the overall decline in state funding, Hines said schools will need to search for alternative funding.

"Substantial increases in state higher education maybe a thing of the past."

— Edward Hines

vada headed these states and all others with a 31 percent increase in state funding. Northwest states also showed increases, most notably Idaho

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We are now accepting student applications for our ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The office of Auxiliary Services Accounting, Budgeting and Auditing is accepting applications for the Accounting Apprentice Program through January 30, 1992. Applications are available at the Auxiliary Services Accounting Office located in Courson Conference Center, Room 203, during regular office hours.

The Accounting Apprentices assist full-time staff in preparing financial statements and journal vouchers, auditing sales reports and systems, auditing and reconciling accounts, maintaining job-order costing system, preparing reports and statistical data, and performing other related office duties. Some work is done using a spreadsheet program on a personal computer.

To qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program, the applicant must currently be enrolled as a full-time student during the 1991-92 academic year and plan to be enrolled for the 1992-93 academic year at Central Washington University. It is desired that the applicant be an Accounting Major, have completed Accounting 252, and finish one Computer Science class or related class by the end of Spring Quarter 1992. Preference will be given to applicants who have related work experience. Computer experience will be helpful as we use both the VAX and a PC (Lotus 1-2-3). A 3.00 GPA or above is also desired.

During the academic year, (Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters) applicants are required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Applicants must also be available for work full time between quarters. One apprentice must be able to work full-time during the summer of 1992. Summer employment will begin immediately following Spring Quarter and will end when Fall Quarter commences. The other apprentice will work a minimum of 15 hours per week during the summer of 1992 and must be a student attending summer session. It is essential for all applicants to be available for employment through Spring Quarter 1993 to qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program.

During the Academic Year, the hourly rate of pay will be \$5.55 per hour. Full-time compensation during summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary. Compensation for the part-time apprentice during the summer will be \$5.55 per hour.

If you have questions, call William Erickson at 963-2840 in the Auxiliary Services Accounting, Budgeting and Auditing Office, Courson Conference Center, Room 203.



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Chandler blames shortfall on fat in state government

by Stephen Neufeld
Contributing writer

Tuition increases and Washington State's budget crisis were the topics of discussion in a forum held Jan. 7 featuring state Rep. Gary Chandler.

Chandler, a Republican from Moses Lake who represents the 13th district, visited Central in efforts to encourage students to voice their views to legislators regarding increases in tuition and the expected cut in Central's operating budget.

It is likely the legislature will vote to increase Central's tuition by 14 percent which will go into effect next fall, Chandler said.

The rise in tuition rates come as a result of a drop in projected revenue in the state's \$15.7 billion 1991-93 spending plan.

The tuition increases are an

State Legislature



attempt by the state to avert a \$900 million dollar deficit.

According to Chandler, one way for community colleges and state universities to compensate for budget cuts is to raise tuition costs—but those are not the state's only options.

Other solutions to help decrease the state's deficit may

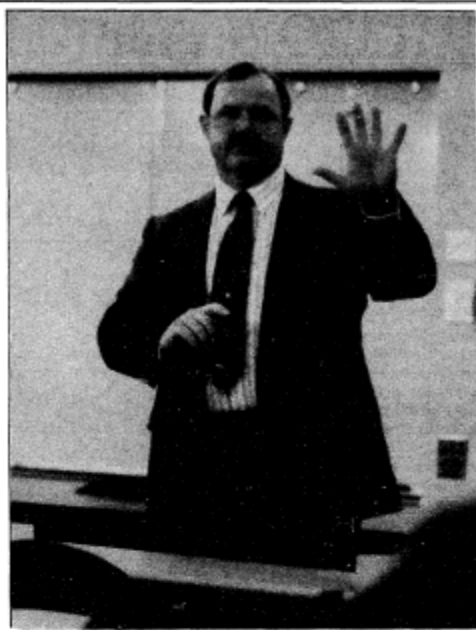
include a tax on food, income taxes, a state employee hiring freeze, higher business and occupation taxes and a higher license and fee cost, Chandler said.

Chandler's main assertion was that most, if not all of the \$900 million shortfall could be made up by cutting the "fat" in our government.

Citing examples of welfare fraud and employee mismanagement, Chandler said waste could be trimmed to compensate for the income loss.

The roots of the present budget situation stem from the neglect of the State Office of Financial Management's projections of lower revenue by last sessions legislators, Chandler said.

In addition, with the state economy slowing down, Chandler said the state will probably find itself in the same predicament next year even if the present deficit is eliminated.



Representative Gary Chandler(R) of Moses Lake, urges students to voice their views to their district representative

COPYRIGHT POLICY FOR COMPUTER PROGRAMS

2.2.2 Copyright policy for computer programs

It is the policy of Central Washington University to adhere to the provisions of copyright laws in the area of computer programs. Though there continues to be controversy regarding interpretation of these copyright laws, the following procedures represent a sincere effort to operate legally. Therefore, in an effort to discourage violation of copyright laws and to prevent such illegal activities:

2.2.2.1

University faculty, administrators, staff, and students will be expected to adhere to the provisions of Section 117 of Title 17 of the United States Code to allow for the making of a backup copy of computer programs. That section states, in part:

"... it is not an infringement for the owner of a copy of a computer program to make or authorize the making of another copy or adaptation of that computer program provided:

a. That such a new copy or adaptation is created as an essential step in the utilization of the computer program in conjunction with a machine and that it is used in no other manner; or

b. That such a new copy and adaptation is for archival purposes only and that all archival copies are destroyed in the event that continued possession of that computer program should cease to be lawful."

2.2.2.2

When software is to be used on a disk sharing system, efforts will be made to secure this software from copying.

2.2.2.3

University owned or licensed software may not be used, copied, or distributed in any manner in violation of license agreements or laws. University computing resources and computing resources used on University property may not be used in any manner in copy or distribute software in violation of license agreements or laws.

2.2.2.4

The legal or insurance protection of the University will not be extended to faculty, administrators, staff, and students who violate copyright laws.

2.2.2.5

Nothing in this policy shall be deemed to apply to computer programs or software products which are in the public domain.

(This is a paid advertisement)

Appropriate Use of University Information Technology Resources Policy

All University faculty, administrators, staff, and students, by virtue of their use of Central Washington University information technology resources, accept the responsibility of using these resources only for appropriate University activities.

Information technology resources include computing, telephony, and audio/visual resources.

* Computing resources are defined as computing staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "B" jack), laboratories, databases, files, information, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, usernames, passwords, documentation, disks, and tapes.

* Telephony resources are defined as staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "A" jack), switches, telephones, answering machines, wiring panels, files, information, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.

* Television/video resources are defined as staff, hardware, software, networks (including the video jack), video cameras, video tape, production and post-production equipment and facilities, laboratories, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.

Appropriate University activities include:

* All appropriate information technology activities of enrolled students directly related to class assignments from University faculty.

* All appropriate information technology activities of the faculty, administrators, and staff directly related to instruction, research, public service, and administration.

* Extraordinary information technology activities as may from time to time be approved in writing in advance by the appropriate information technology resource director to address special needs.

Appropriate University activities do not include activities such as:

* Commercial use;

* Personal use unrelated to University activity;

* Uses of information technology resources (even if appropriate protection has not been provided) which:

* Waste, misuse, or abuse information technology resources;

* Maliciously destroy, alter, or make inaccessible information technology resources or information technology-based information or the integrity thereof;

* Compromise the security, rights, or privacy of the University, people, or their information technology resources.

Users who are uncertain about the propriety of a particular use should request an interpretation and approval from the appropriate information technology resource director in writing in advance.

There are various other policies, laws, and licenses related to information technology resources including the following:

- * The section of the Faculty Code on Consulting and Outside Work.
- * The University's Policy on Copyright and Royalties.
- * The University's Copyright Policy for Computer Programs.
- * Section 9506 of the U.S. Criminal Code, the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act.
- * The Copyright Act of 1976.
- * The State of Washington Telecommunications Fraud Act of 1990 (SSB 6572).
- * Licenses for computer software.

Computer Services is responsible for insuring that the University's computing resources are properly used and protected. It makes every reasonable effort to maintain the integrity, security, and privacy of the resources and of users' electronic files, mail, records, and activities. Viruses, "hacker" attacks, "Trojan Horses", and account intrusion may trigger alerts that result in more intensive investigations by Computer Services to insure the security of our computing resources.

When appropriate and with good reason, authorities (faculty, managers, auditors, etc.) may examine user's computer files, electronic mail, activities, records, etc. Misuse or abuse of information technology resources may result in the immediate suspension of all information technology privileges and referral to appropriate authorities.

In order to monitor such examinations, there is hereby established an oversight committee composed of the Associate Provost, the Chair of the Faculty Senate, the Business Manager, the President of the ASACU Board of Directors, and the Chair of the Academic Computing Committee, who will chair the Oversight Committee and report to the President. The purpose of the committee is to provide for an independent, periodic review of the use of the examination authority described in the above paragraph. These examining examination authority will submit to Committee after the fact a notice of such examination and the reason therefor. The committee will not have authority to approve, disapprove, or direct examinations but will limit itself to a review of such examinations, and may at its discretion make reports to the President.

Approved by the President's Advisory Council: October 3, 1990.



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by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

The glamour of smoking is in ashes in the 1990s, and college campuses are taking a hard look at policies, some with an eye toward creating an entirely smoke-free environment in the future.

Many schools are dumping vending machines, removing ashtrays from sight, and banishing smokers either off campus, or to small, contained areas away from non-smokers.

Tucked in the back of school newspapers are advertisements claiming to students quit the smoking habit. "You Can Do It" or "Let Us Help You Kick That Nasty Habit" spur the headlines encouragingly.

"I don't think smoking among college students is considered cool," says Randy Hurlow, director of communications of the American Cancer Society in Washington state. "It's that they start before they are 18, and by the time they are in college they are addicted."

Yet, many college students continue to smoke.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, a recent survey reflects that in the 20-24 year age group, 31.1 percent of males smoke, and 28.1 percent of females also have the habit.

People start smoking early—80 percent, in fact, are addicted by the time they are 18 years. Non-smoking activists are fighting to strengthen laws against underage smoking so teen-agers don't become college students with a major nicotine addiction.

In December, three studies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that the Camel logo, "Joe Camel," captures the fancy of

more children than adults, and is as readily recognizable as Mickey Mouse by many 6-year-olds.

According to a Dec. 23 article in Newsweek magazine,

grim:

• Based on data from the National Center for Health Statistics, smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability.

The Last Puff:

Tips from former nicotine addicts

- Get plenty of exercise.
- Drink fruit juices and water.
- See doctor about aids for quitting.
- Try Nicorette gum.
- Avoid emotional situations
- Stay rested.
- Sit in non-smoking sections.
- Enlist friends to help you.
- Reward yourself when goal is reached.

Camel's cigarette sales to young people rose sharply from \$6 million a year prior to using the logo to \$476 million today. While nearly half the students were smoking after the war, since the '60s, smoking after the war, since the '60s smoking trends have fluctuated among college educated adults over 20, with smoking at its peak in the mid-'70s.

after warnings from the U.S. surgeon general and federal crackdowns on glitzy tobacco advertising, there has been a decline in smoking among people with some college education from 42 percent to 26 percent between 1965 and 1987, according to the American Lung Association.

The facts about smoking are

in the United States and kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, drugs, auto accidents, homicide and suicide combined.

• Americans still smoke about 600 billion cigarettes yearly.

• Though there have been many lawsuits filed against the tobacco companies by smokers, recently a \$5 billion class-action suit was filed by a group of cancer stricken flight attendants charging that second hand smoke caused the disease.

• Only 13 percent of lung cancer patients live five years or more after diagnosis. What are colleges doing to extinguish smoke on their campus?

This fall, at West Virginia Wesleyan College, faculty and

staff members voted to ban most smoking on campus. No sanctions have been created for those who don't comply, say officials, and everyone on campus uses the honor system.

"A growing concern for the health and wellness of our students, staff and visitors has been the stimulus for this policy," says J. David Thomas, college treasurer.

At the University of Washington and other state colleges, young smokers will soon be targeted by a statewide anti-

smoking program funded by a 47.1 million grant. Washington state competed with 37 other states to receive part of a \$115 million federal grant to research smoking problems in the state.

At Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana, the administration did a year-long smoking study and developed policies that left the campus virtually smoke free, with the exception of a few contained areas.

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Student counseling needs on the rise

College Press Service

Significantly larger numbers of college students are seeking counseling for depression, stress, eating disorders and substance abuse at a time when schools are cutting back mental health services, says a University of Florida psychologist.

Eighty-five percent of directors of college counseling centers throughout the nation reported an increase in serious psychological problems among

college students in the past ten years, said James Archer, who has written a new book called "Counseling College Students."

"I'd say it's a significant increase, and it's been steady," said Archer, director of the counseling center at the University of Florida.

The type of disorders treated at the centers ranged from counseling for depression, stress, alcohol and drug addiction to problems stemming from physical mental and sexual abuse. College students

also are susceptible to loneliness, feelings of alienation and pressures to get good grades and jobs.

"It's not as easy as 10 to 15 years ago to get a job with a college degree," he said.

Being away from home, students also may discover for the first time that they have difficulties relating to their peers or professors because they come from abusive families.

Archer said it was difficult to tell whether the disorders are actually increasing or whether students are more willingly to

seek counseling because such problems are more openly discussed. The result is the same: More students are turning to counseling centers for help.

Unfortunately, most colleges are cutting health services, including counseling, for lack of funding. In tight budget years, "services to students are cut at a greater rate than academic programs. Counseling and mental treatment centers get cut to a greater degree," Archer said.

That was why Archer said he decided to write the counseling

book which focuses on ways that college faculty and staff can help pinpoint troubled students and talk with them or refer the ones with serious problems to professional counselors.

The idea is early detection to prevent despondent students from turning to suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, Archer said.

CP&PC

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

(Sign-up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

• **Jan. 27:** National life of Vermont, financial and insurance planning. (All Majors)

• **Feb. 5-6:** Safeco Life. Associate Programmer Analysts (computer science majors or business majors with computer science minor. Minimum GPA 3.0) Redmond. Group Meeting on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in SUB 209.

• **Feb. 6:** S.L. Start & Associates, vocational rehabilitation counselor. (social science, counseling or psychology majors) Yakima

• **Feb. 19:** All-Phase Electric Supply Company, Management trainees. (industrial distribution, industrial electrician technician, business, management and marketing majors, minimum GPA 3.0) Relocate Nationwide.

• **Feb. 27:** First Investors, Management trainee Program. (all majors)

• **Feb. 27-28:** Boeing Company (business and technical majors) group meeting Feb. 27, 7 p.m. SUB 204-205.

• **March 2:** Zycon, technical training program (Manufacturing engineering technician majors) Santa Clara, Ca

SCHOOL DISTRICTS INTERVIEWING

• **Feb. 11:** Public School Personnel Coop. (nine districts in Olympia area). All Subjects. All Grades. Group meeting at 8:30 a.m., SUB 204-205. Interviewing at CPPC



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EDITORIAL

OBSERVANCE

Martin Luther King Jr.: one person influenced

This is an honor. In writing about Martin Luther King Jr., I like to reflect back to a sermon that he gave referring to his own eulogy. He said he wanted somebody to mention that he tried to give his life serving others.

In his own words, "I'd like for somebody to say that day, that I tried to love somebody. I want you to say that day, that I tried to be right and to walk with them... I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity. Yes, if you want to, say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for peace. That I was a drum major for righteousness."

In my own life, Martin Luther King has been someone whose example I respect and look to in following my own dreams. My 3-year-old daughter knows his name and I can hardly wait until she really realizes who he was and what he taught.

Martin Luther King passed onto future generations his dream for freedom. He was a Christian man and strongly influenced by Ghandi's teachings of nonviolence. He believed in and hoped for the realization of the American dream that all men and women, were created equal and therefore are equal. He had hoped his people, the African-American people, wouldn't forget who they were and they haven't. Many today continue to be positive mentors for this country's youth.

"We shall overcome..." is a song for all people who find themselves in oppression. In order for the dream to be fully realized, it isn't enough for the oppressed to keep on singing, but for the oppressors to listen to the voices and to realize their responsibility. His dream is about responsibility. Martin Luther King spoke to the racist, who in heart and mind, thought he was superior. He spoke to the African-American man, woman and children to look inward and outward and know that the racist was wrong.

He spoke to everyone about self-love, self-respect and self-determination. He spoke to America about what it preaches and what it actually practices. He told of the debt America owed a whole group of human beings, and demanded payment.

Now over 20 years after his death, I often wonder what he would be doing if he were alive today. Have things really changed?

I was born in the sixties, and I look back often and wish that I would have been old enough to take part in the sitting, marching, fighting and praying. I wonder where all those great people went? And all the children who did their part too. We can read about them, hear their taped voices and see their lives on screen, but have their lives really meant anything? Each generation touches the next, and passes on the hopes for a better life that what they had.

They look back to see what went wrong, and what went right. They look ahead at the potential of what could be. Today we must look around and do what is our part in order to touch the next generation with our dreams...

In today's talk about diversity, I believe we will find what it is we are here to do. When children learn from us, that people aren't judged, but rather respected, then they will learn the "worth of human personality."

See **OBSERVANCE** / page 9



LETTERS

Thank you to Halls for baskets

CWU Residence Hall Students:

Today (Dec. 21) the Community Christmas Baskets were finished and delivered. The Christmas Basket committee wants to express their appreciation for the help you gave this year.

The money (over \$2,000) raised by the Residence Halls was used by Mr. Tom Ogg to purchase cases of urgently need food.

Thank you for your interest in the Christmas Basket project and for your very fine contribution.

We send best wishes to each of you for continued success in your work at Central.

Caryl Watkins,
Community Christmas
Basket Committee.

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next publication date. Letters must be typewritten, less than 300 words and must include your name and a daytime phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, spelling and fact.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227) in person.

filed in December on behalf of outgoing President Donald Garrity was not only subjective, but naive, contemptuous of fact, lugubrious, silly and remarkably undeserving.

In the two years it has been my tremendous displeasure to be associated with Donald Garrity, he has been neither a competent administrator nor a warmly accommodating person.

Need examples?

• He turned his back on Dean Nicholson.

• He lied when he publicly declared Central didn't need NCAT's approval.

• He ignored the wishes of two-thirds of the faculty in the Robert Edington matter. Edington, ironically, was under fire for, among other perceived offenses, his indifference to the will of the university's faculty.

• He needlessly allowed Central's most attended major, teacher education, to face wide spread public ridicule and disrespect.

See **LETTERS** / page 9

Thomsen talks tough

To the editor:

Come on, Jill Johnson. At least pretend to be an objective journalist once in a while.

The position slobber you

The Observer Winter 1992

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The Observer, the official student newspaper at Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's Communication department.

The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, finals weeks and summer quarters.

Signed editorials and cartoons represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the majority of The Observer's editorial board.

Jerrold's

SCENE

Central's answer to deadly disease includes education and information

by Michael Radice
Scene editor

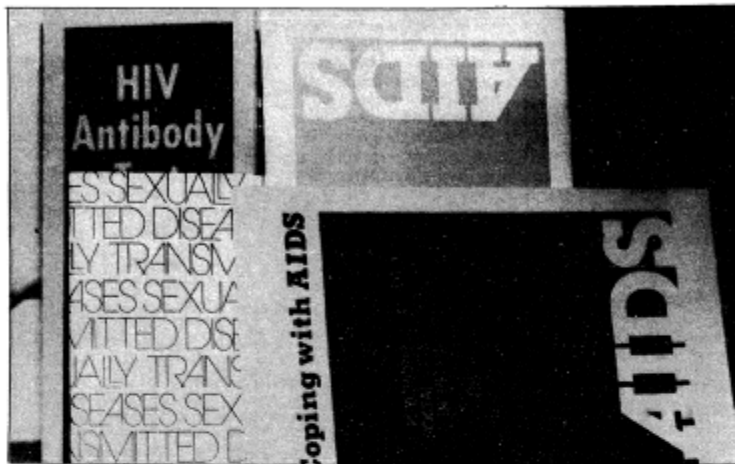
Some folks at Central are doing their fair share to stop the spread of one of the deadliest sexually transmitted diseases known, AIDS.

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS), and the virus responsible for it (HIV), is spreading the fastest among heterosexuals, according to Murray Larson, interim assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

In October, Murray and seven of his colleagues from Central, Yakima Valley Community College and the Ellensburg community attended a conference in San Diego sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control. Its purpose was to provide a catalyst for colleges around the country to organize teams of AIDS/HIV educators.

These teams, to be comprised of students, instructors and faculty members will help in providing our campus with the vital information needed to combat this deadly virus.

Students interested in be-



One of the best defenses against AIDS is information. Brochures like these are available through the Student Health Center.

coming an AIDS/HIV peer educator, or just learning more about the virus are encouraged to attend the first of three seminars starting Jan. 21 in the SUB theater.

The seminars will provide

students with general information on the virus and ways to combat it, such as abstinence. Murray noted the peer educators will in no way become experts in the field.

The peer educators will

provide people with general information, but more importantly, become a referral service, Murray noted.

Upon completion of the program, the peer educators may, for example, go to a residence

hall and speak about the dangers of the disease and ways to prevent contraction.

"We want students talking to students, and soon," Murray said. "We want the educators speaking to people in their own peer group, using the same language the listeners use. People are more likely to listen that way."

"We must do a better job in HIV education," Murray said.

According to the CDC, the only way to ensure safety from the virus is to abstain from having sex. Next in line is the use of a condom.

Murray noted condoms are available in the candy machines in every residence hall on campus.

"That way, students can go to a candy machine, and everyone thinks they're buying a candy bar," Murray said.

"The reason the disease is spreading so rapidly among heterosexuals is because, for the most part, people haven't changed their sexual practices," Murray said. "Many people still think this is just a homosexual disease, and it's not."

Vigil to honor King's birthday



Special Events Coordinator Annie Cornelious (right) hopes the candlelight vigil honoring Dr. Martin Luther King will increase awareness on campus.

by Michael Radice
Scene editor

A celebration of human rights will take place at Central in the form of a candlelight vigil honoring civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

"King stood for basic human rights for everyone, not just blacks," Human Rights Council member Annette Weiss said. "You can't further the cause of one race without helping others."

Dr. King fought against racism, according to Special Events Coordinator Annie Cornelious. She feels his plight opened the door for equality, but still has a

long way to go. The vigil, a celebration of Dr. King's birthday, will hopefully increase awareness and promote goodwill at Central.

Which, according to Cornelious, is something the college needs.

Weiss noted Central is host to many race-related occurrences. While the forms of racism have changed to a more subtle nature, the fact is that racism still exists, according to Weiss and Cornelious.

"The climate here is not one of acceptance," Weiss said.

Weiss feels the college should do more to promote diversity on campus. The presence of more minority students on campus, as well

as hiring more minority instructors would greatly aid in providing the student population with a more user-friendly campus.

The vigil, scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., will start at Nicholson Pavilion and end at the SUB. All wishing to participate are welcome to attend.

Cornelious hopes for a good turnout.

"It's not just for blacks," she said. "It's for everyone." She also noted that King's work was for everyone.

"I often think what Dr. King would think of the current situation in the world if he were alive," Weiss said. "I don't think he would be happy."

Open mike gives students outlet for performance

by Michael Radice
Scene editor

Students interested in "making it big" in the world of the performing arts need look no further than the SUB pit.

Yes, Papa John's makes its debut Wednesday evening, and PJ's coordinator Jimmy John Morris is excited.

Papa John's started in the early 70s as an outlet for students who wanted to gain experience performing in front of others," he said. "Lately though, Papa John's went away from that format."

No longer though, according to Morris. Papa John's is for and about students. Morris noted he wants more student involvement this time around.

He urges anyone interested to call him at Student Affairs.

Anyone can perform, but it is a scheduled event. You must sign up to perform. Morris says any exposure is good exposure. "As a musician I would have loved the opportunity to perform in front of an audience," he said.

He also noted that the performances have no time limits.

That way, he says, there is no pressure involved.

"We want anyone with even a remote interest to sign up," he said. "We welcome anything, a poetry reading, skits and all forms of music."

Papa John's

Morris wants to create an atmosphere somewhat like that of the coffee houses of the 60's. The espresso bar will stay open

for Papa John's.

In addition to the 45 minute open-mike, Papa John's will also host a headlining performer, to change every week.

"We want to make Papa John's more diverse than it has been in the past," he said. "That's why we need anyone interested to sign up."

"This is going to evolve, diversity comes as more and more people sign up," he said.

Ultimately, Papa John's is a place for students to gather, drink coffee and enjoy a little free entertainment, according to Morris.

So, whether you're a performer or an observer, Papa John's may be just what you need to get over the middle of the week blues.

Max Benjamin shows pastels at Spurgeon

by Michael Radice
Scene editor

Fans of the abstract are in for a treat as Washington native Max Benjamin brings his pastel interpretations of the Puget Sound environment to the Spurgeon Art Gallery at Central.

Benjamin, considered by many to be one of the foremost abstract painters in the region, has his work displayed in public and private collections throughout the United States and Canada.

He has been included in numerous group exhibitions over the past 30 years.

The gallery houses 24 of Benjamin's pastel drawings and will run through Jan. 31.

The exhibit first opened in Bellingham at the Whatcom Museum.

Deputy Director John Olbrantz feels that Benjamin's pastels have, for the most part, been overlooked.

This traveling exhibit should provide some extra exposure for the artwork.

Benjamin started with literal interpretations of the outdoors.

However, as he grew as an artist, a fundamental change occurred.

His interpretation of the environment moved toward the abstract, with new elements such as eccentric shapes, forms and unnatural colors.

"Max Benjamin's growth

and change over the years has resulted in a powerful body of work that represents a singular achievement in contemporary regional art," Olbrantz said.

Benjamin attended the University of Washington where he studied under painter and teacher Walter Issacs. In 1959, he moved to an island in the San Juan chain.

According to Olbrantz, the San Juans have always been a major source of inspiration for Benjamin.

"Max's approach to art has been called holistic in that he brings to his art the total phenomenological experience of living where he does and reacting as he does to the environment," Olbrantz said.

The exhibit is touring the Pacific Northwest under the auspices of Exhibit Touring Services, a traveling exhibition service and a program in the college of Fine Arts at Eastern Washington University.

Additional funding was made available by the Washington State Art Commission.



"Jack Island," by Max Benjamin is a good example of his abstract style.

Suggestions for a better newspaper:
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Max Benjamin
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Spurgeon Art Gallery
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In Education...

Dr. Martin Luther King,
Jr.
Birthday celebration and
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Pavilion parking lot.

Orientation for HIV/AIDS
peer educators
Tuesday, Jan. 21,
1992, CWU Student
Union Theatre
3:30-5:00 p.m.

Cadaver art on campus?

College Press Service
By Paula Mathieu

A grisly display has students at the University of Illinois at Chicago wondering whether the head of a human cadaver was displayed at an undergraduate art gallery under the title, "King of Vermin."

Campus police are investigating reports that an unidentified student obtained the head from a medical school.

Several students reported seeing the exhibit, which was displayed only for one day.

"It was something that looked like the head of a balding male.

It was wrapped in several layers of Saran Wrap.

"It was leaning to the side like it was plopped down, on a plate of lettuce with grapes as a garnish," freshman art student in medical illustration Sheila Broderick said.

Broderick said that incisions were visible on the head as if it had been dissected to some degree.

According to Scott Allen, a junior in art and design, the student responsible for the exhibit was in the art gallery and had bragged that he had acquired the head of a human cadaver from the university.

"I thought he was kidding until I looked at it closer," Allen said. "If it wasn't real, I'd be shocked."

Jason Wietispach, undergraduate in art and organizer of the GBU gallery, said something resembling a human head wrapped in plastic wrap was displayed in the GBU gallery's show which opened Oct. 15. He also refused to release the identity of the student who created the exhibit.

Another art student, George Ireland, who saw the exhibit in the gallery, said the student claimed that he got the head

from the medical school.

According to Allen, the unidentified student was answering questions from people who had gathered around the exhibit.

He said that a few students were offering money for what the unidentified student claimed to be a human head stolen from an unlocked medical refrigerator on campus.

Broderick reports that the student boasted, "He donated his body for science, and I'm using it for art."

Under Illinois statutes, mutilation of a person as part of a performance or practice is a felony.



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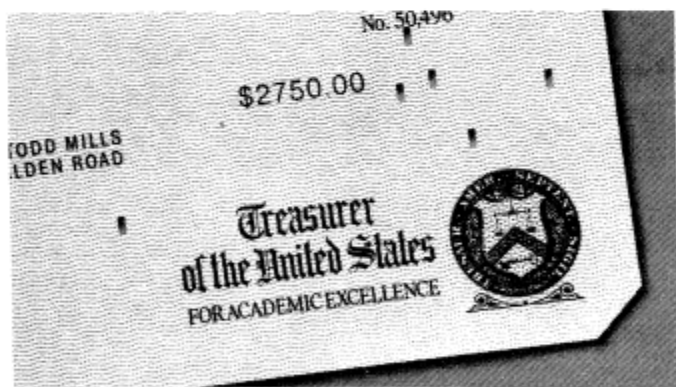
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AIDS and the college student: A deadly combination

When it's raining outside, most of us choose to slip into some kind of rain gear, to keep from getting wet.

It's common sense right? If you don't take certain precautions when it's raining, you're going to get wet.

Well folks, it's raining out. Maybe a better word is storming. And it seems many of us are forgetting to wear our rain gear.

Of course, I'm not speaking of the weather. I am, however, speaking of something we, as a society, should be far more concerned with. I'm speaking of AIDS.

AIDS is killing us. By us I mean mothers, fathers, children and yes, students.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, AIDS infections are occurring at record rates.

In fact, more heterosexuals are contracting the disease than homosexuals.

This is a direct result of the irresponsibility of the greater heterosexual population. People, for the most part, haven't changed their sexual attitudes.

We, as students, are in a high risk group. It's no secret that college campuses are promiscuous environments.

Given the long, extremely frigid winters we have here, I would venture to say that Central is on the high end of the promiscuity scale.

If we don't do something to stop the spread of this disease, we could all end up dead. I find it hard to believe that in this day and age, there are people out there with the nerve to have unprotected casual sex. Don't



Mike Radice
Scene Editor

get me wrong, I have absolutely nothing against sex. It's great.

It is, without a doubt, the most beautiful aspect of humanity.

However, unprotected casual sex these days no longer means painful urination and repulsive, puss-

filled sores. Unprotected sex now means death.

As it stands now, death is the only solution to the complex situation known as AIDS.

There are things we can do to battle the disease. First, we can all stop having sex.

If that's not your style, then you might consider a rain coat (condom).

They're easy to put on, easy on the bank account, and the best defense against a deadly enemy.

Sexually active men and women should have condoms easily accessible at times where a sexual encounter may occur.

This disease knows no gender, and ladies, until they invent a female condom, you're stuck with the male kind.

"Oh, but what if I offend someone!" you might be saying. Who cares! I would prefer being considered offensive to the alternative.

My whole point is this: Take action to protect yourself and others. It's your responsibility as a human. If we don't start soon, it's going to be too late.

This disease is everywhere.

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Art by Allen Nossels

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Pepperoni Pizza Feast™

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VIDEO REVIEW

Stone pays homage to a self indulgent fool in 'The Doors'

by Tom Linthicum
Staff writer

Like much of America over the last five or six years, I have been fascinated by the re-kindled interest in the era known as, "the sixties."

You can see it in the resurgence of groups like the Rolling Stones, Crosby Stills and Nash and of course, The Doors. It is also evident in recent popular movies such as "Platoon," "1969" and once again, "The Doors."

I think that this era provided us with music that has been unparalleled in our time. It is with that interest in mind that I finally got around to renting, you guessed it, Oliver Stone's "The Doors."

I have to predicate this little review by mentioning that I have never been much of a fan of The Doors' music. However, like many of us with more than a passing interest in the sixties, I was quite enthusiastic about seeing this movie.

Those of you expecting to see a movie about The Doors, however, might be disappointed.

This movie is not about The Doors, it's about Jim Morrison (played by Val Kilmer). It's basically two hours and 18 minutes of various and seemingly unrelated episodes in Morrison's life. The only real connection I could see between each scene was chronology.

The movie starts out with a young Jim Morrison around 1966. We get to see a small part of his childhood, even less of his time at UCLA, and a little bit of his hook up with Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan) and Pamela Courson (Meg Ryan).

Guitarist Robby Krieger (Frank Whaley) and John Densmore (Kevin Dillon) seem to come out of nowhere and thus, the band is formed.

Beyond that, "The Doors" seems to be little more than a catalogue of Morrison's various episodes of drug and/or alcohol-induced delirium, one



Photo by Michael Haddox

after the other.

Which brings me to my real problem with this movie. I honestly don't understand how Stone is trying to portray Morrison.

Though Stone does succeed in showing us a taste of what drives Morrison with an incredible use of imagery, our main character is stoned out of his mind almost throughout the entire movie. There is rarely a scene in "The Doors" where Morrison isn't walking around, sucking out of a fifth of Southern Comfort.

Morrison has been called everything from a genius to a spoiled brat. And after seeing "The Doors", I have to lean towards the latter.

As far as I'm concerned, anyone can be a genius, a poet or a

mystic when they've been tripping on acid for three days straight.

The Morrison I saw in this movie, though doubtlessly an amazing talent, was, for the most part, a whining, self-indulgent little baby who didn't give a rat's ass about anyone but himself. So I suppose if that was what Stone had in mind, the film was at least partly successful.

The movie's one redeeming grace, however, had to be Val Kilmer's portrayal of Morrison. After seeing Kilmer in other shows such as "Top Secret," "Real Genius" and "Top Gun," I sort of lumped him in with Hollywood's other pasty-faced pretty boys like the Rob Lowes and Pat Swayzes who are mediocre, at best, as actors.

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But this time, Kilmer really establishes himself as a quality actor. Almost good enough to carry the movie, but not quite.

All in all, this was simply a bad movie. I felt like I was reading a newspaper, going from story to story but each one leading nowhere. After each scene, I couldn't give a

crap what happened next. So Morrison is a self-centered, irreverent little twerp.

Alright, fine. This was proven in the first half-hour of the movie. Then what? More of the same for almost two additional hours. So my advice? Save your money folks and stick to the music.



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DEEP-SEA DAZE

CONTESTS & EVENTS (ALL UNITS)

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Guess the Goldfish Contest

Fish Recipe Contest

Lunch: New England Lobster Roll

Dinner: Mariners Pepper Pot w/Orra (shark, calamari and fresh mussels)

Special Movie Presentation Shown at Dinner

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

Fish Crossword Puzzle Contest

Fish Recipe Contest

Lunch: Grilled Swordfish Sandwich

Dinner: Spicy Thai Pasta w/ Shrimp

Special Movie Presentation Shown at Dinner

Beachball/Volleyball Contest (Nicholson Field House — 7:30 p.m.)

----- Sign your team up early! -----

Muscle Beach Contest (Nicholson Field House — 8:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Fish Origin Contest

Fish Recipe Contest

Lunch: Fried Catfish w/ Barbecue Sauce

Special Movie Presentation Shown at Dinner

DEEP-SEA DAZE FINALE:

Seafood Buffet at Tunstall Commons and Holmes (West Side) Dining Halls
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DAILY DISPLAYS

ONLY AT TUNSTALL COMMONS:

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88 CWU DINING SERVICES

Giant condom hovers over campus

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)

It was a stunning sight. Floating above the library mall at the University of Wisconsin campus-hoovering two stories high-was a giant, glow in the dark, inflated condom.

Students stood transfixed; faculty members were speechless.

Members of the Madison AIDS Support Network, however, were gleeful that students would get the message about how to protect themselves from the deadly HIV disease.

The "Safe Sex Awareness Day" was a such a huge success last spring that the Madison AIDS Support Network intends to sponsor it again in February, says Dave Rompa, director of the network's education program.

In light of Magic Johnson's announcement, Rompa said he expected even more involvement.

The giant condom was a loaner from a manufacturing company. "This is the first time they let anyone borrow it," Rompa said.

At first, it was an uphill battle for the effort, originally dubbed the "Condom Olympics."

The U.S. Olympic Committee nixed the name, and the abstinence brigade planned to picket it.

The committee renamed it "Safe Sex Awareness Day" and invited the abstinence folks to join them with a free booth.

"We decided to have them on our side, instead of against us," Rompa said.

Last year's festivities included condom games, a safe-sex boutique that featured "fun things to do with sex," and on the serious side, HIV testing for free.

Sixteen percent of those tested admitted to risky behavior.

"We had condom races where you lubricate the condom, fill it with water, toss it, and whoever catches it wins a prize," said Rompa, who says the AIDS program at the university was supported with funds from the student general fund.

On the lighter side.....

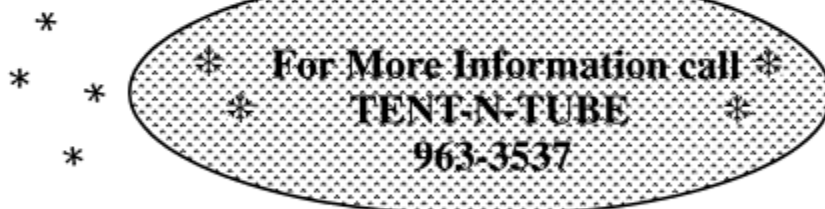


photo by Brent Dupren

Not only do our cheerleaders keep the masses entertained during halftime, this cheerleader found time to change a lightbulb while she was at it.

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SPORTS

Men's basketball on 3 game losing streak

Central loses back to back on home court

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

The Central men's basketball team lost its third game in a row 65-61, Monday night, in a non-league contest at Seattle Pacific University.

Central, like the two previous games, started quickly only to lose the lead and the game in the final minutes.

Central played without point guard Jeff Albrecht because of a injured shoulder sustained in the St. Martin's game. The 'Cats other starting point guard, Dave Rockwood, saw limited playing time because of illness.

Head coach Gil Coleman points toward the injuries and a hectic schedule as possible reasons for the losing streak.

"We're tired and banged up and we need the rest - now more than anything else," said Coleman.

"We won't practice again until Sunday and I think the time off will be beneficial."



Otto Pijker attracts a crowd after taking a pass down low.

Central's next game will be at home, Jan. 21, versus Sheldon Jackson (1-2, 2-11).

The exhibition game with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes that was scheduled for Jan. 18, has been moved to Feb. 15 to give the team some needed rest.

Otto Pijker and Terry Britt returned to the lineup last week and both should be to

100 percent by game-time next Tuesday.

The first two losses in the losing streak represent the first time Central has lost back-to-back home games since Dec. 1964.

St. Martin's, who beat Central 76-72, hadn't won in Ellensburg since 1983.

One bright spot for Central in that game was Jason

Pepper, who surpassed the 1,000 point career scoring mark. He ranks 11th in school history with a total of 1,020 points, so far.

Central players lead the district in four statistical categories. Heath Dolven leads in free throw percentage with 90. Pijker leads in field goal percentage (71.4) and blocked shots per game

BASKETBALL

N A I A

District 1 Standings

	W	L	W	L
Lewis-Clark	2-0	12-5		
Simon Fraser	2-0	11-5		
St. Martin's	1-0	11-4		
Central	2-3	11-10		
Seattle	2-3	8-10		
Western	1-2	9-6		
Sheldon Jackson	1-2	2-11		
Puget Sound	0-1	9-4		

Central to host United States swim invitational Friday and Saturday

SWIMMING

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

Central's swimming teams will compete in a United States Swimming Invitational meet this Friday and Saturday at Central's swimming complex.

Allison Walsh was the only winner for Central's women last Saturday as they lost a pair of swimming dual meets to Simon Fraser and Brigham Young University.

Walsh won the 800 meter freestyle against Simon Fraser in a time of 9:42.21 as the Lady 'Cats lost to the Clan 73-32 and to BYU 70-31.

She finished second against BYU. The pair of losses dropped Central to 1-2 on the season.

In addition to Walsh's swim, top performances for the 'Cats were by Tyann Youngquist in the 200 meter

freestyle, Stacey Bell in the 200 meter backstroke and Walsh in the 400 meter freestyle.

Bell and Walsh posted national qualifying marks of 2:35.18 and 4:47.00, respectively, while Youngquist's time of 2:17.89 was an optional national qualifying mark.

Central's men, also 1-2 in duals, lost to Simon Fraser 125-81. Central won the men's 400 relay in a time of 3:45.52.

Ben Olszewski posted an optional national qualifying time of 2:20.30 in the 200 meter backstroke.

Central's scheduled swim meet with Whitworth College on Saturday, Jan. 24 has been cancelled.

The 'Cats were also scheduled to swim at Whitworth on Feb. 7. That meet, instead, will be held at Central.



A Central swimmer practices the butterfly for the upcoming US Invitational.

Photo by Brent Dufren

GPA requirements stiffened for athletes

Last week the NCAA passed new academic guidelines for athletes, starting in 1994.

Among the more strict guidelines is a hike in the required grade point average of core classes. By their junior year, an athlete must maintain a 2.5 instead of the previous 2.0.

The number of core classes increased from 11 to 13. SAT and ACT scores were not adjusted in order to provide some breathing room.

If a student-athlete received higher scores on those tests, compensation for lower g.p.a.'s would be granted (which means a student who scores higher on those tests would be allowed to receive a lower gpa and still be eligible for sports).

With good grades comes the opportunity to excel in sports, and post-college endeavors. Without good grades doors of opportunity will close.

Naturally, as any new sports editor would, I wondered what, if any, impact the new stricter guidelines would have upon Central.

Obviously Central belongs to the NAIA, nevertheless I was curious to see if the changes in the NCAA guidelines are signaling a trend throughout the college system in the nation.

I was gladly surprised to find that not only are the NAIA's guidelines up to par with the new NCAA's changes, but Central's student-athlete requirements



by Ron Munson
Sports editor

are considered tougher than those of both institutions.

Currently, in the NAIA, student-athletes must maintain a 2.0 g.p.a. beyond their junior year in college.

At Central, student-athletes must maintain a 2.0 g.p.a. from their freshman year on.

For a freshman wanting to play a sport at Central, two out of three of the following requirements must be met.

1. A score of at least a 700 on the S.A.T.
2. A 2.5 high school cumulative grade point average.
3. And, a finish in the top 50 percent of his/her graduating class.

The most noticeable difference in Central's guidelines are that an athlete must have passed 24 credits in her/his last two quarters of college, to be eligible for sports. These requirements are considered more stringent than the current NAIA standards.

The NCAA's decision to beef up student-athlete requirements is not without controversy.

Opponents of the new guidelines believe that minorities and inner-city youths lack the parental

guidance and the parental motivation to remain eligible under the new stiffer guidelines.

According to an NCAA investigative committee, last year alone, 4 out of every 10 student-athletes would not have been eligible under the new guidelines. A breakdown of the study was not available.

On the opposite side of the ball people are saying that when challenged, all college kids can achieve a minimum g.p.a. allowing eligibility in sports.

We must look at the bigger picture. Do people go to college to get an education or do people attend higher education institutions to play sports? An emphasis must be placed getting an education.

In high school no one should be denied the experience that team and individual sports has to offer. However, in college, it is a choice to play sports (especially at the NAIA level where there are no scholarships).

If a person receives greater fulfillment representing Central Washington University in sports, the more power to them. However, their education should not pay the price, which could be costly if an education is lost.

With good grades comes the opportunity to excel in sports, and post-college endeavors. Without good grades doors of opportunity will close.

College rivalries get serious

College Press Service

College football fever rages when the fight for the national championship and regional bragging rights bring out the "high spirits and immaturity" of fans nationwide. So says a Penn State University official.

After the Nittany Lions beat Notre Dame 35-13 in South Bend, Ind. on Nov. 16, more than 1,000 fans stormed the school's football field.

Several tried to tear down one of the goal posts—unsuccessfully—and were arrested by campus police for disorderly conduct and trespassing.

"Most of the students were just happy to jump up and down," on the field, said Christy Rambeau, a Penn State spokeswoman.

It took 40 campus police officers to roust the happy campers. In the process, a loudspeaker pole fell to the ground, but no one was injured.

Last year, Penn State students took over an empty Beaver Stadium after the Nittany Lions beat then-No. 1 Notre Dame and succeeded in tearing down both goal posts which they paraded to Coach Joe Paterno's house.

The Penn State-Notre Dame rivalry is matched at several other schools across

the country.

In Chapel Hill and Durham, N.C., life is just one big practical joke the week before the University of North Carolina and Duke University play for bragging rights in towns only eight miles apart.

Before the Duke-North Carolina State football game, some thieves broke into a glass trophy case at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium and stole the school's NCAA championship trophy and basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski's coach of the year award.

The two were later recovered at the University of North Carolina. Campus police found the two awards near a campus landmark called the Old Well.

"It was a scary time there," said Richard Kilwien of Duke's sports information office. "That's obviously got a lot of value ... we didn't know why someone would do something like that."

Fans say the prank stems from the South's oldest intercollegiate rivalry.

The two teams first met in 1888 at the state fairgrounds in Raleigh—since then, the two teams' fans spend the week prior to the game trying to humiliate the other side with practical jokes.

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8.3	350.00	199 ⁰⁰
Blizzard		
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Ladycats hold off Whitworth in upset

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

The Central women's basketball team bettered its record to 5-8 Monday night with an upset victory over the 7-5 Whitworth Pirates, at Nicholson Pavilion.

The Lady Cats built an early 10 point lead that stood until about five minutes left to play in the game.

"I'm really pleased with the way we've played recently," said head coach Gary Frederick.

The Lady Cats have played six games in the last 10 days and have won four even though they are tired and need a day off, said Frederick.

The Cats took an 11 point lead (41-30) into the lockerroom at halftime and locked strong for most of the second half when the Pirates made their run.

With about five minutes left to play the Pirates erased a 12 point deficit despite Barbara Shuel pouring in 12



Coach Gary Frederick tells the Ladycats how to preserve the victory.

Photo by Brent DePron

points and blocking four key shots.

Whitworth missed their last scoring opportunity with less than 10 seconds to play, forcing them into a must-foul situation. Desiree Phelps ended the scoring at 76-72 with a free throw with one second left on the clock.

Central outrebounded the

Pirates 42-38 and had a better shooting percentage from the floor, 47-42.

Shuel finished with 19 points to lead the Lady Cats. Also in double figures were Stacey Gordon (16) and Heidi Robinson (10). Carey James and Karla Hawes both had eight points and Phelps finished with seven.

"We were disappointed early in the season," said Frederick.

"A couple of breaks and we'd be 7-6."

Frederick added, "We've got a shot if we can get into districts. We're gonna surprise someone if we play the type of game we're capable of."

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Mat-men go out on the road

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

Central's wrestling team will travel to Longview for a dual meet with Lower Columbia College on Friday.

The 'Cat will continue the road trip to Oregon City, Ore, where they will compete in the Clackamas Invitational wrestling tournament, on

Saturday.

Prior to last Thursday's match with Southern Oregon, the Wildcats were ranked 10th in the nation in dual meets. They lost to SO, 33-9.

SO was ranked first in the nation in dual meets.

Last Saturday, Lee MacDiarmid placed first in the PLU Open, at 126 pounds. MacDiarmid (4-0 in

tournament and 29-7 overall) moved into fifth place on Central's all-time single season win list.

The only other Central matman to place in the PLU Open was Nick Nastri, who placed fourth at 118 pounds.

Earning draws for the Wildcats were: Nastri, Joe Knox and Roger Shoup. The tournament was a non-team

scoring competition.

For MacDiarmid, it was his second tournament victory this winter. He placed first in the Big Bend Invitational in December.

The only other title-winner for Central this winter is Jason Stevenson, who won the North Idaho Takedown Tournament.

The Observer



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